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Champaign, and

Montgomery, and

..Choice oysters received morning at Imboden's.  
..What's the news?  
..Exit-Indian Summer  
..Winter is putting on day.

..Florida is a big state.  
..Brass bands are having  
..There is an uncomfor-  
lation of water at the cro-  
and Water streets to-day.  
..Hurrah for everybody!  
..A great variety of 1  
49-Cent Store.

..Nothing new," is the  
that can be given to 1  
election to-day.  
..The matter of a flat-  
ple across Main street is  
ation.

..Go to Niedermeyer's  
peacock-lace potatoes.  
..Newell & Hammer have  
brands of tea and coffee.  
..Bendire & Co. have  
and fresh eggs.

..D. M. Barnett is pro-  
his patrons with every-  
the grocery and provi-  
pan figures for cash.

..If you want nice  
Billy Niedermeyer.

..H. Post has a full line  
watches and Seth Thomas.

..A cold rain set in  
noon which continued  
night, and a large amount  
From the chilling air we  
it is quite probable the  
snow in the northern part.

..The ground is get-  
with water, which will  
wells and springs.

..The Tea Store is in  
They still sell 10 lbs. of  
now-dif

..Should cold weather  
ent storm our pork pack-  
busy laying in their  
that fat hogs are not very  
part of the state, and  
them will demand good

..All kinds of fresh  
stewed daily at J. J.  
Block.

..We understand that  
the city council is being  
culated, asking that the  
company be allowed to  
ed to the use of the mat-  
company now has on hand.

..Notwithstanding the  
storm which prevailed  
quite a number of people  
the country to enquire of  
dental situation. The  
suspense in their respec-  
hoods as being painful,  
on the tip-top of anxiety.

..Warm meals and  
all hours at J. J. Dra-  
Restaurant.

..There is not as much  
air as there was during  
..A democrat in the  
county said the other  
was elected he would li-

..It is thought by so  
which was laid on the  
East Main street is  
capacity to drain all  
desire to connect with

..The street railroad  
ing up.

..The buildings of the  
rower establishment re-  
posing appearance, and  
that the increasing busi-  
will require still fur-

in the spring.

..We clip the fo-

Danville Commercial.  
named has doubtless  
debut in Decatur soon.

Miss Ella Clement  
winter under an en-

actor.

..We understand  
starting a daily re-  
Danville is under con-

..We learn from si-  
ty that the late pota-  
ing in as well as with  
consequence is that the  
ing, and good peach-  
cents per bushel.

..The Danville Co.  
the Democrats of  
ly slaughtered every  
ticket to secure the  
Black, and then lost  
business of trading  
and everybody who  
it so in the end.

..It is expected  
wage a deadly war  
30th of this month,  
however, that it will  
ous complications w-

..You can buy  
best syrups for 75  
gallon for pure cider.

..The nice, cool  
was well calculated  
ial excitement, and  
during the suspen-

..The long sus-  
people have been in  
result of the Pres-  
wearying them, and  
tired of asking for  
tling down under  
kind of "don't care"  
presume the first  
the question being  
arouse the flame  
part of the winni-

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS:

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 14.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, '76.

A PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States of

America:

From year to year we have been ac-

tustomed to pause in our daily pur-

and set apart a time to offer our thanks

to the Almighty God for special bles-

sings he has vouchsafed to us, with our

prayers for a continuance thereof. We

have at this time equal reason to be

thankful for his continued protection and

many material blessings which his boun-

ty has bestowed.

In addition to these favors accorded to us as individuals, we

have especial occasion to express our

hearty thanks to Almighty God that by

his providence and guidance our Gov-

ernment established a century ago, has

been enabled to fulfill the purpose of its

founders in offering an asylum to the

peoples of every race securing civil and

religious liberty within its borders and

meeting out to every individual alike

justice and equality before the law.

It is moreover especially our duty to

offer our humble prayers to the Father

of all mercies for a continuation of His

divine favor to us as a Nation and as

individuals.

By reason of all these consider-

ations, Ulysses S. Grant, President

of the United States, do recommend

to the people of the United States to de-

vote the 30th day of November, next, to

an expression of their thanks and pray-

er to Almighty God, and laying aside

their daily avocations, and all secular

occupations, to assemble in their respec-

tive places of worship and observe such

day as a day of thanksgiving and rest.

In witness thereof, etc.

U. S. GRANT.

WHOEVER may be the elected Pres-

ident it is the duty of all good citizens

to remember that the administration is

in the government, and give it a cordial

support. If Tilden is the successful

man, whatever may have been our

fears, let us give him the benefit of his

many excellent promises, until they

have been violated.

IN 1872 the vote of East Feliciana

was—Greely, 647; Grant, 1,669.

West Feliciana—Greely, 279; Grant,

1,365. East Baton Rouge—Greely,

917; Grant, 1,084; Ouachita—Greely,

620; Grant, 1,425. Total vote

for Greely in the disputed parishes, 3-

136; for Grant, 8,002; Grant's major-

ity, 4,866. The Democratic claim to

have carried Louisiana is therefore

based upon the assumption that they

have converted a Republican majority

of 4,866 in five parishes into a Demo-  
cratic majority of 4,333, or a change of

9,199 votes. It would take the Mis-

sissippi plan to account for this, and

the Democracy can hardly expect to

have the legitimacy of the use of their

shot guns in carrying elections formally

recognized by the Board of Canvassers

as legitimate.

THE MAN FOR AN EMERGENCY.

(From the Inter-Ocean.)

General Grant is the man for an emer-

gency. That all parties turn to him

with confidence was strikingly illus-

trated on Friday and Saturday. There has

been a week of suspense, doubt, suspi-

cion, and intense excitement. President

Grant wrote an order, said clearly in a

few sentences what he deemed it his

duty to say. The effect was instantan-

eous. The masses, who have never been

alienated from the President, trusted

him and saw the way out of the difficult-

y. The howling braggarts threatening

revolution and rebellion felt that the

time for trifling had passed. Men of all

classes, whether friendly to the Presi-

dent or otherwise, felt that he had met

the issue face to face, and they were

satisfied. President Grant quieted the

country with words as memorable as

"Let us have peace," and again the

people have to thank him.

NO NONSENSE.

The New York Herald (independ-

ent) of Saturday warns the Democrats

that a very little imprudence or impa-

tience may spoil all their hopes; that

the country has given them a large

vote with misgivings and doubts, and

is extremely ready to resent the least

misconduct on their part; that having

received a majority in only four out of

twenty-two Northern States shows how

far they are from having established

themselves in the confidence of the

North; and finally it says:

They may be assured that the coun-

try has not forgotten that on the Dem-

ocratic party rests the "guilt of the re-

bellion"; that their folly and wicked-

ness brought on us the civil war, with

all the losses and the huge train of evils

from which we still suffer. The coun-

try has not forgotten these things, nor

the agency of the Democratic party in

bringing them on.

Modesty is a virtue, but

the Democratic politicians will do well to

cultivate. We repeat what we said

yesterday, the people will not tolerate

an instant anything that looks to a

disorderly or violent attempt to grasp

power. Let the democratic leaders join

frankly in efforts to disentangle the

present political maze. Let them show

decided confidence in the honor of their

respectable opponents, and if they shall

prove to be beaten, which may happen,

let them take their defeat good natured-

ly, and thus they will do more to re-

gain a permanent place in the confi-

dence of the people than in any other

way.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

THE NEW YORK HERALD give the following estimate of popular majorities:

States.	TILDEN.	VOTES.
Alabama.	30,000	
Arkansas.	25,000	



